



City Pedestrian Control Experiment—Back Page

CHINA

MAIL

No. 34819

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1951.

Price 20 Cents

Union Calls A Strike

New York, Feb. 15. The Textile Workers' Union of America today called a strike of woolen and worsted workers throughout the industry for midnight, after a breakdown in negotiations with the American Woolen Company.

The call will affect 7,000 workers.

Mr. Emil Rieve, the Union's President, said that the American Woolen Company refused to make a "reasonable offer" toward meeting Union proposals on the grounds that price ceilings must be lifted before wages would be raised.

The Union was asking for 16 cents an hour wage increase with regular cost of living adjustments, a pension scheme and extra holidays.—Reuters.

Storm Wrecks Five US Ships In Tokyo Bay

Washington, Feb. 15.

The Navy reported today five American vessels, including the submarine *Bugara*, were washed aground by a storm in Tokyo Bay yesterday.

A spokesman said no loss of life was reported in preliminary accounts received from Tokyo. Neither was anything available about the condition of the vessels.

In addition to the submarine, the other vessels were a landing ship converted for use as an aircraft supply vessel and three merchant vessels chartered by the Military Sea Transport Service.

The aircraft auxiliary ship was identified as the *Fabius*. The merchantmen were listed as the *Bowdoin Victory*, *Cecil N. Beam* and the *Robin Goodfellow*.

The submarine *Bugara*, built in 1944, normally carried 85 officers and men.

The Navy said that later reports indicated the submarine had suffered some underwater damage and that the merchant ship *Bowdoin Victory* received heavy damage. A spokesman said the vessels "may be a major salvage job."

The Navy reported also indicated some damage to the other two merchant vessels.—Associated Press.

PASSENGERS RESCUED

Tokyo, Feb. 16. All ten passengers and 87 crew members of the storm-wrecked Swedish motor vessel *Christen Salen* are safe, rescue ships radioed today.

The bow of the ship broke off on Thursday in a storm about 200 miles east of Tokyo.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Disadvantages

Of Controls

PRICE control is very much in the air. The American Government has taken all-embracing powers and has already enforced reductions in the oil and in the automobile industries with the promise of others to come. The Irish Government, with an even wider exercise of power, has brought in an order limiting prices for a very wide range of goods of all kinds to the levels existing last December. Mexico is the most recent recruit. Though the British Government has recently authorised increases in the maximum prices of utility clothes and blankets, it, too, holds unlimited powers under the Supply and Services Act. Various members of the Cabinet, from the Prime Minister downwards, have from time to time stated publicly that should the need arise, they would not hesitate to impose them and, in fact, as from January lower profit margins than under the previous price control have been enforced on importers, wholesalers and retailers of knitting wool. All the evidence now points to a further upward pressure on prices in the early months of 1951. Before this is met with further price controls, all Governments might pause with profit to review the evidence of the usefulness of price controls in general, both as instruments of policy and as means for checking inflation. The first lesson to be drawn from the post-war experience is that over a fairly wide area, prices are beyond the control of individual Governments. This applies by and large to the commodities for which there are world markets; but it applies also to other less obvious commodities, entering though only marginally into world trade. It is this which has provided the conditions for the "double pricing" of British coal, to take one example. Importers of British coal have not been able to control its price; basically it was the determination to

preserve a free market which prevented American pre-emption of part of the Australian wool crop. Judging by Ministers' recent speeches, the British Government has now come to accept this fact. If it is wise it will turn its propaganda resources to persuading the British public to accept it as well. Economic prosperity is now an accepted weapon of the cold war. Economic prosperity for raw material producers, especially in the Far East, is best furthered by high prices. These considerations will perhaps prevent the overt price control of raw materials from being widely adopted as a major weapon of policy. There are, however, less open methods of price control which ought to be re-examined as well. One of these is the price control that is implicit in the placing of a ceiling on food subsidies. Another has been the control of the price of coal in Britain — in its initial stages the result of a Ministerial directive and more recently perhaps condoned by the Government rather than directly ordered. The reasoning which has led to these policies has seemed to many sound on the surface; in the short run they have helped to control the rise in the cost of living. But there are disadvantages. Argentine meat has gone off the market altogether. There is a danger that Danish butter will be diverted from the British market. The effect of price control has been, in fact, to diminish total supplies. Even now it is not at all certain that higher prices will not after all have to be paid. If price-hold had been allowed to rise earlier supplies would be more certain now. In re-examining this kind of control the Government must remember that during the coming year the most important objective of all is the increase of total supplies of almost all commodities.

Sailing Time Postponed

Southampton, Feb. 15. Sailing of the troopship *Empire Orwell* for the Far East was postponed today because of a defect in the main generator. Fifteen hundred troops and families were on board. Officials said they doubted the *Empire Orwell* would be able to leave tomorrow.—Associated Press.

To Receive Dues

London, Feb. 15. The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, told the House of Commons today that the Government of India had now agreed to pay a former employee of the Indian Railways, Mr. J. M. G. Wheeler, his dues from the Railway Provident Fund amounting to £20,000. Mr. Attlee, who was replying to a question by Sir John Mellor (Conservative), added that the question of interest on this amount, which became due on December 15, 1949, was being taken up with the Government of India.—Reuters.

New Second In Command



Rear-Admiral A. K. Scott-Moncrieff, DSO, who has been appointed to succeed Vice-Admiral Sir G. Andrewes, KBE, CB, CBE, as Flag Officer Commanding the Fifth Cruiser Squadron, and Flag Officer Second-in-Command of the Royal Navy's Far East Station.

Avalanches Bring Death, Destruction

PO RIVER BURSTS ITS BANKS

Milan, Feb. 15. Mountain slides and floods caused deaths and serious damage in the Italian and Swiss Alps today, adding to the toll of the most tragic Alpine winter for years.

Avalanches thundering down the Italian Alps killed four more people, bringing the death roll since Sunday to 14.

A mass of snow over 1,000 yards wide was threatening Ludrino in the Seriana Valley north of Bergamo.

Mr. Sidney Silverman (Labour) asked, "Can the Minister tell the House what advantage is expected to be derived by this process of denying a large part of the world population of access to raw materials they cannot produce?"

Mr. Wilson, "I should think that Mr. Silverman would realise what the policy of His Majesty's Government and other governments is in the matter of control of strategic shipments and as I made clear, these controls have not been extended to rubber."

The Minister was then asked if he could say whether the conference on rubber now

COMMONS QUESTIONS ON EXPORTS OF RUBBER

Decline In Sales To Red China

London, Feb. 15. Exports of rubber to China from Malaya fell from 9,302 tons last November to 7,180 tons in December, Mr. Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, stated in the House of Commons today.

He added that there were no exports or transhipments of rubber in British ships from Britain to Russia in the same period.

Mr. Wilson was replying to Mr. Fitzroy Maclean (Conservative) who had asked how much rubber was exported to Communist China from Malaya and how much had been shipped from Britain to Russia during November and December last.

Mr. Maclean later asked, "Is it not a fact that a ship with a cargo worth three million (sterling) of rubber is now on its way to the Soviet Union?"

Mr. Wilson replied, "If Mr. Maclean is suggesting that it is sailing from this country I should like to have particulars."

Asked by Mr. Lennox Boyd (Conservative) whether the Government were taking steps to stop shipments of rubber to Russia and China, Mr. Wilson replied, "We are keeping a watch on the situation and if there are any undue or large shipments of rubber we shall have to reconsider the situation."

Mr. Sidney Silverman (Labour) asked, "Can the Minister tell the House what advantage is expected to be derived by this process of denying a large part of the world population of access to raw materials they cannot produce?"

Mr. Wilson, "I should think that Mr. Silverman would realise what the policy of His Majesty's Government and other governments is in the matter of control of strategic shipments and as I made clear, these controls have not been extended to rubber."

He added that he had no idea how long the conference would last. Neither could he say what recommendations it might bring forward.—Reuters.

Strengthens Defences Of West

Istanbul, Feb. 15. Behind the closely guarded doors of the United States consulate here, American diplomats, Army, Navy and Air Force attaches in the Middle East discussed plans today to strengthen the West's defences against Communism in this vital oil-rich area.

In this second day of the secret week-long conference, it became apparent that military questions had become as important, if not more important, than economic and political matters. Unlike the last Middle East talks in 1949, in which the military had little part, the current talks are girdled with service chiefs and representatives.

United States Secretary for Air Thomas Finletter, here to survey Turkish air installations, summoned air attaches throughout the Near and Middle East for a series of conferences.—United Press.

Govt Wins Again

London, Feb. 15. The Labour Government, tonight defeated by 21 votes the Conservative Opposition's censure motion, announced its intention to carry out Britain's defence programme.

Voting after the two-day debate on defence in the House of Commons was:

For the Government: 308.

For the Opposition: 237.

The Left-wing Labour Party members averted a possible Government defeat by supporting the Attlee Administration itself despite their announced opposition to the rearmament programme.

Seven Liberals also opposed the censure.

(Report on the debate appears on Page 3)

taking place in London was considering the limitation or prohibition of exports of rubber to China for use in weapons of war against British troops in Korea.

He replied: "I do not know what the conference might consider before its deliberations are over and it would not be proper for me to comment at this stage."

When asked by Mr. Maurice Edelman (Labour) why he had convened the conference, Mr. Wilson said that its purpose, as stated in a communiqué issued after the opening session, was to review the present and prospective supply and demand position of natural and synthetic rubber.

It was also to consider whether any agreed recommendations should be submitted to governments, bearing in mind the interests of both producers and consumers.

He added that British colonial and dependent territories were separately represented.

Ten nations are represented at the conference—Canada, Ceylon, France, Indonesia, Italy, Holland, Thailand, Britain, the United States, Vietnam and British colonies and dependent territories.

The talks opened here on February 5, when Sir Gerard

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4 Decapitated By Plane

Buenos Aires, Feb. 15. A small plane cut off the heads of four people when it dipped in a farewell salute at the Paraguay Encarnacion Airport, according to Press reports reaching here today. They were friends coming to bid farewell to a lieutenant of the Paraguayan Air Force and a companion from Brazil.—Reuters.

U.S. READY TO RELAX EMBARGO

In Return For HK Guarantees

Washington, Feb. 15.

The United States is willing to ease the restrictions on exports to Hong Kong in return for a guarantee that no American goods will be reshipped from the British colony to China, an authoritative source told Reuter today.

This offer is now being considered by British officials in the Anglo-American talks here. The talks began after the American Government last year banned the export to Hong Kong of all goods except those required for minimum essential needs.

It was reported that the British official told the State Department that Hong Kong was not receiving sufficient "minimum" supplies for its own use and that the question of a guarantee of this nature was academic.

However, an official of the United States Commerce Department told Reuter today that the volume of goods now being sent was sufficient to meet these needs.

The American officials were said to have expressed this opinion in the formal discussions and to have said that exports would not be increased until the guarantee had been given.

The difference of opinion on what is Hong Kong's minimum essential requirements is apparently one reason for the extremely slow progress which officials admit has been made.

American officials were reported to have said that additional goods which might be sent because of an agreement reached here could be used in Hong Kong's normal export trade with Southeast Asia and Africa—but not with China.—Reuters.

Casualty List

Washington, Feb. 15. The announced American combat casualties in Korea rose to 59,963 today, an increase of 647 in a week.—Reuters.



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OF HOW TO LOVE AND BE LOVED!A MASTER PRODUCTION
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BITTER CHURCHILL ATTACK

Mismanagement Accusation:
Angry Commons Exchanges:
Censure Motion Defeated

Mr Winston Churchill said to day that Britain had not yet made the atomic bomb and may be the "bull's eye" for a Soviet attack.

In a bitter attack on the Labour Government, Mr Churchill charged in the House of Commons that the Government's "mismanagement" in domestic affairs was being extended to the military field, and he could no longer support its defence policies.

Mr Churchill said it was most disturbing to realise that Britain had been outstripped by the Soviet Union in making atomic bombs — that Britain had not made one yet, and is "perhaps the bull's eye for a Soviet attack."

Mr Attlee interrupted Mr Churchill, and there was an angry exchange as Mr Attlee said, "He really ought not to mislead the country on a matter like this. He knows perfectly well, it is by agreement that the manufacture of the atomic bomb took place on the other side of the Atlantic."

Mr Churchill retorted: "At the end of the war we resumed full freedom to make the atomic bomb ourselves." Mr Attlee agreed that was correct.

Mr Churchill demanded: "What is the meaning of that interruption? I claim we have not succeeded in making the atomic bomb in five and a half years. Does anybody challenge that?"

The Defence Secretary, Mr Emmanuel Shinwell, asked whether Mr Churchill was not giving satisfaction to the enemy. Mr Churchill replied: "If I were wrong, the Government would readily correct me. If I am right, it is more important that our people should know the facts."

The Labour Government defeated by 21 votes the Conservative Opposition's censure denouncing it as unequal to carrying out Britain's defence programme.

Voting after the two-day debate on defence in the House of Commons was: For the Government: 308. For the Opposition: 287.

The Left-wing Labour Party members averred a possible Government defeat by supporting the Attlee Administration itself despite their announced opposition to the re-armament programme. Seven Liberals also opposed the censure.

CENSURE MOTION

Mr Churchill accused the Government of mismanagement in military affairs.

He was moving a Conservative motion of censure which asked the House to vote no confidence in the ability of the Government to carry out an effective and consistent defence policy in concert with Britain's allies."

Mr Churchill said that if the Conservative motion was defeated the Conservatives would not oppose the Government's own motion asking approval of its new £4,700,000 arms drive.

Mr Churchill continued, "Evidence and examples of the ineptitude and incompetence of the Government are brought almost daily glaringly before us."

"We are convinced that the mismanagement exhibited in civil and domestic affairs extends also to the military field and that that is the growing opinion of the nation."

London, Feb. 15.

Between Jan. 1 and Nov. 30 last year, 50,519 British men, women and children emigrated by sea to Australia. In the same period 12,014 went to Canada.

The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, gave these figures in a Parliamentary answer today. During the whole of 1950, 37,220 sailed under the free or assisted passage scheme to Australia. There was no such scheme for Canada, he added in reply to a question.—Reuter.

Emigration From

Britain

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Soviet armed effort was the narrowness of her industrial base.

He realised that since the war Russia had built up a very formidable striking power. But he was always encouraged by the knowledge that behind that striking power were "very, very narrow technical foundations".

Modern wars were only kept going by the technical power behind the striking force. Though he did not underestimate the danger, he was not so frightened as many people are.

Mr Churchill interrupted to say that the Russians would have much say in it. They were governed by the oligarchy of the Kremlin.

Mr Bevan, "If there is one thing that the Russians are aware of it is the existence of the atom bomb. Therefore, if there is fear of the atom bomb it is mutual fear. Out of that mutual fear, mutual sense may be born".

The Government had always considered that every opportunity must be eagerly sought to try to bring about a relaxation of international tension.

GREATER EFFORT

Mr Bevan contended that Britain was making a greater effort for defence than any country in the world in comparison to her size.

If the complicated machinery of modern industry was turned to quickly over to war preparations, it would be done in a campaign of hate and hysteria. That might make it very difficult to control that campaign when it had been created.

Other points he made were: Men in agriculture would no longer be exempt from service with the armed forces.

It became necessary to direct workers from one job to another. It would be necessary to discuss how far employers' activities should be restricted in employing workers in non-essential industries.

"We shall deal equitably with both. But at the moment we do not think it necessary to reach such a draconic decision," he said.—Reuter.

SOVIET MENACE

The Soviet menace was now on the Elbe. If it were to advance — possibly without fighting, or on some kind of agreement — the danger to Britain would be very great.

The Russians might not be able to cross the English Channel but their power might allow thousands of paratroops to be used in unprecedented numbers. Britain would be under constant bombardment from rockets and other pilotless missiles.

There was also the Russian U-boat danger — greater than the German danger at the beginning of the last war.

He pressed Mr Attlee to give available figures of Russian U-boats, declaring, "Secrecy is used to cover the Government's shortcomings."

Since the war, Britain had sold or scrapped many ships, including four aircraft carriers, 148 destroyers, 90 frigates and 214 motor torpedo boats.

Mr Churchill criticised the 15-day call-up this summer of army reservists, saying that the Conservatives would have supported a longer period of training.

He warned that any "shams and pretences" in the present situation would be used as justification for additional real measures "taken in cool calculation and design by our potential opponents on the Continent".

Mr Churchill concluded by saying that if the Government's defence proposals were right now they would have been more right in the sense of timeliness six or eight months ago or earlier.

The basic facts of European peril had not been altered in the interval.

GOVERNMENT'S REPLY

Replying for the Government, Mr Aneurin Bevan said that one of the weaknesses of the

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8. Walls.
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11. Coward.
12. Passionate.
13. Date.
14. Fish.
15. Oppose.
16. Deter.
17. Keep back.
18. Pugilate.
19. Neither masculine nor feminine.
20. Trap.
21. Scold.
22. Mortify.
23. Dull.
24. Stains.

2. *Amelia & Inspector J. Loo*
3. *Meditate, 11th Floor, 19th May*
4. *Technicolor, 10th Floor, 19th May*
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RAINCOATS
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UMBRELLAS
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FRANK OWEN flies out to Zurich
to get the facts of a strange cure



THIS place is as warm, brightly lit, and full of food and comfort as at any time since 1914. A very, very well-to-do town. On my first day here, a grey, gusty morning, I climb the steep hill 500ft. above Zurich (itself 1,000ft. above the sea) to see the man I flew here to find out about. He is Sir Stafford Cripps.

He came here three months ago, this strange, stern man (or so he seemed, perhaps wrongly, to his fellow countrymen) who until then had been almost the Economic Dictator of Britain.

Now he rests in a bed he never leaves up here on the hillsides in a famous nursing home.

This is the Bircher-Benner Privatklinik, founded 50 years ago by the uncle of its present chief physician, Dr. Dagmar Liechti, an attractive young woman with fine features and three fine young daughters, Alice, Rosemary, and Barbara. Sir Stafford is godfather of one-year-old Barbara.

Here they discovered, or developed, the knowledge that mental fatigue plus ordinary food can be a perfect partner for fostering real illness.

They have also found a method of curing it that combines the care of both the body and the mind: "We treat the whole man, not merely part of him," says Dr. Dagmar, with her engaging and encouraging smile.

Cheerful, because the experiences of life have taught her true values. Happy, because her husband is winning his way back to health. Hopeful even about the rest of us.

Two world wars have kept Cripps seen her family through. (She has three daughters and a son, John.) In No. 1 War her husband was a volunteer Red Cross ferry driver in the Old Contingent of 1914, joining his three brothers, who were already serving as cavalry officers.

He was recalled in 1915 for special work in the explosive department of the Ministry of Munitions. There it was that the intestinal trouble he had first contracted during his Red Cross service tangled with poisons he inhaled in the chemical plant. It laid him low with his first serious illness, made him a life-long vegetarian.

In No. 2 War Sir Stafford was Ambassador to Russia.

Leader of the House of Commons, and member of the War Cabinet.

Lady Cripps thinks that the world need not go mad a third time—if enough people keep their heads and their faith in the forces working for peace.

Here is a woman who is a

tonic—even for those who don't need a doctor.

Some of these say (in view

of the coming Budget): "We

used to think you were Old

Austerly. Today you begin to

look like Father Christmas!"

"He would not have missed

one," said Lady Cripps, though

I imagine she could have

spared a few for she answers

the lot in her own handwriting.

So much so, that a few days

ago the doctors decided to dis-

continue the injections of the

drug streptomycin, which pre-

viously he had been regularly

receiving.

Sir Stafford and Lady

Cripps are Ministers, M.P.s, and mem-

bers of her own family.

There are three houses be-

sides the main building in this

clinic.

One is named Alice, another

Wilhelmina, and the third, in

which Sir Stafford lies, is still

unchristened.

I prefer the house called

Alice, though from Sir Stafford's

room there is a view of the sun

dancing on the lake as on a

tray of gems and of the great

white wall of the majestic

mountains beyond.

Agreeable

AND at night, when from his

bedside window he sees

ablaze the lights of this lush,

prosperous city, perhaps the

busiest and richest left on the

continent of Europe, the man

who stood at the helm of

Britain's battle for recovery in

her postwar crisis may some-

times ponder how agreeable it

would be to be just the Chan-

cellor of the Exchequer of

Zurich.

—(London Express Service)

Paddy and Robbie and Bob try to make rain with contraptions like this

from JOHN REDFERN, Keokwa,

THE Overseas Food Corporation, which failed with groundnuts, has started trying to produce rain. With chemicals released by burners on the ground or balloons exploded at great heights, the corporation is trying to tip over the clouds where they will do most good.

The job completely bushy in planning is being done by a squad from the department called "Special Projects."

The "rainmakers" are Paddy (the Irishman), Robbie (the

are maddening dry gaps at

critical operational times.

Mr. George Raby, tall general manager of the whole works, was an Army expert on projectiles during the war. He sat down and figured a few ideas himself, including "Raby's Special," a simple charcoal burner that looks like a drainpipe with an aircraft rudder attached.

This is for rain precipitation by using Africa's strong vertical currents to "seed" high clouds with silver iodide from charcoal burners. With a battery of burners using about 25 worth of silver iodide each treatment, Special Projects aim to control the rainfall providing there are clouds in an area of 200 square miles.

The squad use children's balloons (the por. indeed) for their own wind tests and get advice from African observers in the Government's weather service.

They have done more than 30 experiments now and say there has always been rain at the appointed time! But they warn at the word rainmakers, "We don't make rain. We precipitate it where it is wanted," says Kenny.

—(London Express Service)

THEATRE CRITIC BEVERLEY BAXTER, MR.

REPORTS ON THE WOMAN WHO RATES NO. 1

ON NEW YORK'S HIT PARADE

Ethel phones the President

As usual, the New York stage is in an interesting condition. No one is quite sure what is happening, but that is a state of mind that afflicts America generally just now.

I have never seen this country more lively or more worried. But it must always be remembered that Gotham-on-the-Hudson is not the capital of the U.S.A. Unlike Paris and London the politicians are not part of its life. To some extent it might be said that New York holds power without responsibility which, as the late Earl Baldwin once remarked, has been the prerogative of the successful courtesan through the ages.

Thus Broadway becomes the great satirist and sentimental of the American scene without really being part of it. The towering city of skyscrapers has almost nothing in common with Chicago, Boston, Minneapolis or St. Louis. It sucks the talent from the Hinterland, makes or breaks it and then continues in its own vast self-obsession.

Therefore it is understandable that new roaring musical hit of the moment is "Call Me Madam." The music is by Irving Berlin, whose "Annie Get Your Gun" made such a fortune, and the star is Ethel Merman, who was the original Annie.

Again this is excellent for Broadway demands that there shall be no gods. Its instinct is to destroy the Temple and erect the Skyscraper. The first hit in its creed is: "I do not Believe."

From the purely entertainment side "Call Me Madam" is not to be compared in quality with "Oklahoma," "Carousel" or "Brigadoon," but it's a number called "It's a Lovely Day Today" which is simply irresistible.

So tough

RIVALLING "Call Me Madam" is a musical called "Guds and Dolls" based on a short story by Damon Runyon. It is so tough that after a time the critical faculty becomes numb and surrenders unconditionally.

The scene where a racketeer forces his crap-shooting friends to attend a Salvation Army meeting and confess their sins in order to give the Army a much-needed boost—is riotously funny and in quite appalling taste. Nor is the producer, George Kaufman, content to have chorus boys made up to look tough. These fellows are the real thing.

And what do you think is the theme of this smash hit? Believe it or not—it is the Marshall Plan. Broadway must sacrifice or die, and what better medium can there be than the sucker money paid out to Europe?

Where is it?

THE play opens with Miss Merman in front of the curtain, thanking a group of congressmen for the honour they have done her in making her ambassador to the Duchy of Lichenberg. "I have always been a close student of affairs in Lichenberg," she says, "and my aim will be to preserve and increase the close friendship that has always existed between America and Lichenberg. By force of his crap-shooting friends to attend a Salvation Army meeting and confess their sins in order to give the Army a much-needed boost—is riotously funny and in quite appalling taste. Nor is the producer, George Kaufman, content to have chorus boys made up to look tough. These fellows are the real thing.

The music and the singing are nothing much, the dancing is very good, but there is no sparkling about sex. The Americans take their sex straight, and I must say there is something to be said for it.

Gielgud's hit

YOU will be glad to know that John Gielgud and Pamela Brown in "The Lady's Not For Burning" are an enormous success on Broadway. As one of the New York critics said to me: "Some day this fellow Christopher Fry will learn how to write a play—and our dramatists won't know what hit them."

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High Standard Of Play In Schoolboys' Badminton Championship Matches

By "ARGONAUT"

Schoolboys were in the limelight in yesterday's Colony Badminton Championship games at the Craigengower Cricket Club, every participant putting up a high standard of play.

Greatest success of them all was 17-year-old K. Y. Tso, runner-up to Benzin Saw in last year's Schoolboy Singles Championship. Though not in the nature of an upset, Tso's win over the more experienced W. B. Brown of Tai Foo Dock Club was a distinct feather in his cap and reflected the high standard of schoolboys' badminton in the Colony.

After an initial ding-dong struggle as the score mounted to 5-4, Tso shot ahead with powerful overhead smashes and accurate net flights to 10-4, and took the first set 15-9.

A fighting Brown came back in the next set with beautiful drop shots and half-court cross smashes, catching Tso repeatedly at the backhand on the wrong foot, to annex the set by the identical score.

Tso's tendency to smash full-base lobs contributed to a great extent to his losing the set. Reverting to a safer game of matching his opponent lob for lob and smushing only the short ones, he outpaced and outlasted Brown in the rubber to win comfortably by 15-10.

In the Schoolboys' Singles, Ko Wai-hung of Wah Yan, with the advantage of a longer reach and harder hitting, was given a good run by 14-year-old Sonny Hsi who, though the loser, impressed with a wide repertoire of stylishly executed strokes.

The Pomeroy brothers, Gerald and Johnny, who are expected to reach the final of the Schoolboys' Doubles event, were given quite a scare by S. Stephen's U. Sel-ching and H. N. Loh, being extended to three exciting hard-fought sets.

Johnny's tremendous smashes gave the Ponfrys a slight edge over their opponents. U. Sel-ching put up a creditable performance.

K. F. Chiu and Austin Ho, second seeded pair in the Men's Junior Doubles and last year's runners-up, met with gallant opposition from St. Teresa's Lionel Guterres and I. H. Eriksen in their first outing, and at one stage it looked as if there was a possibility of the first major upset of the Championships.

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9.30 (Junior Men's Doubles) A. Bayot & F. M. Ribeiro v R. M. Soares & J. B. Pomeroy.

10.00 (Junior Mixed Doubles) E. M. Ribeiro & Miss W. Rodriguez v K. C. Wong & Mrs. K. C. Wong.

DAVIDSSON OUTPLAYS ROSE

Manila, Feb. 16.

Sven Davidsson, 22-year-old Swedish Davis Cup player, outplayed Australian Marvyn Rose in five sets yesterday to enter the finals of the Philippine National Men's Singles tennis tournament.

Davidsson will meet American Irving Dorfman for the championship on Sunday.

The Swede had a tough time disposing of Rose, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3. His eagerness to finish off the Australian caused him to miss what looked like easy points time and again.

Dorothy Head of the U.S. and Mrs. Matilde Nazareno of the Philippines won the National Doubles Championship by disposing of Mrs. Helen Kingsley and Mrs. Catherine Checket, 6-4, 6-1.—Associated Press.

FRENCH TOURNEY

Lyons, Feb. 15.

Jaroslav Droby, self-exiled Czech, and Marcel Bernard (France) reached the finals of the French International Indoor Tennis Tournament today.

Joan Curry and Jean Quertier (Britain) entered the women's finals.

Droby, who calls Egypt his home, defeated Henri Cochet (France) 10-8, 6-2, 6-3.

The left-handed Bernard, France's No. 1, easily beat Karl Axelson (Sweden) 6-4, 6-2, 7-5.

Miss Curry defeated Mme. Jeanne Boutin (France) 6-4, 7-5. Miss Quertier beat Mme. Anne Soherges (France) 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.—Associated Press.

Club Lusitano To Play The Rest In Snooker Match

Club Lusitano will play the rest of the Colony at Snooker in a match at Club Lusitano on February 19, commencing at 8 p.m.

The following are the teams:

Club Lusitano: A. P. Pereira, A. M. Orizio, J. M. S. Xavier, G. Soares, J. M. S. Xavier, J. L. Sequeira, F. P. da Silva, G. Santos, Ed. da Rosa and A. J. Rodrigues.

The Rest: Cowie, Grimes, Cowie, Naylor, Wcolam (KCC), Thomson and Taylor (HQLP), Low and Pong Piu (Eastern) and Beattie (RAF).

BRISTOL ROVERS BEAT WALSALL

London, Feb. 15.

Walsall lost to Bristol Rovers by one goal to two in a Third Division (Southern) football match today. This match was postponed last Saturday owing to Bristol being engaged in the FA Cup.—Reuter.

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BOLDKLUBBEN WIN 3-1 IN ROUGH GAME AT MANILA

Manila, Feb. 16.

The Danish football team, Odense Boldklubben, shovved and pushed their way to a 3-1 victory over an All-Manila selection last night in a rough game which saw a lot of spills and jeers at Rizal Memorial Stadium.

It was the Danes' third consecutive win since they arrived here with the Hongkong team on Sunday for a series of four games.

Tonight, the Boldklubben Eleven are scheduled to meet Hongkong in a return game which also will be the visiting team's farewell appearance. In the first Denmark-Hongkong game on Sunday night, the Danes won 3-1.

LEFT WINGER SHINES

Twenty-one-year-old Jackie McGlew and Clive Van Ryneveld virtually played themselves into the South African cricket team, which will tour England this summer, by accomplishing outstanding performances today on the first day of the four days' trial at Durban.

Niclsen, on a pass from outside right Karl Pedersen, left in the ball to give the Boldklubben reserve left winger, Jorgen Nielsen, who scores all the three goals for his team.

The All-Manila team scored early in the first half, but Nielsen came up shortly after with a fast shot from the 20-yard line to make it one-all at the end of the period.

Niclsen, on a pass from outside right Karl Pedersen, left in the ball to give the Boldklubben reserve left winger, Jorgen Nielsen, who scores all the three goals for his team.

The two sides, captained by Dudley Nourse and Eric Rowan, are batting 12 men and fielding 11. Nourse has already been appointed captain of the team which will tour England.

McGlew, the Natal opening bat, scored 138 runs out of his side's total of 322 runs for nine wickets while Van Ryneveld, Western Province all-rounder, former Oxford University captain and England Rugby International, took eight wickets for 122 runs on an unsympathetic pitch and in excessive heat.

The two sides, captained by Dudley Nourse and Eric Rowan, are batting 12 men and fielding 11. Nourse has already been appointed captain of the team which will tour England.

King's Building (2nd Floor) 9 Connaught Rd., Hong Kong

South African Cricket Trial

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"HANYANG"	Tsingtao & Tientin	3 p.m. 20th Feb.
"ANKING"	S'pore & Penang	10 a.m. 21st Feb.
"SHENGKING"	Kelung	5 p.m. 24th Feb.
"HUEH"	Tsingtao & Tientin	5 p.m. 24th Feb.
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 26th Feb.
"PAKHOI"	Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	3 p.m. 5th Mar.
"SINKIANG"	Singapore & Djakarta	5 p.m. 5th Mar.

Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM

"SHENGKING"	Kelung	7 p.m. 17th Feb.
"HUEH"	Tsientin & Tsinan	20th Feb.
"FUKIEN"	Indonesia & Sandakan	22nd Feb.
"TSINAN"	Bangkok	24th Feb.
"SOOCHOW"	Osaka	25th Feb.
"KWEIYANG"	Bangkok	

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"CHANGSHA"	Sydney, Hobart & Melbourne	7 p.m. 16th Feb.
"CHANGTE"	Kure, Kobe, Yokohama & Yokohama	20th Feb.
"TAIPING"	Japan	7th Mar.
		In Port

ARRIVALS FROM

"CHANGSHA"	Yokohama	7 p.m. 16th Feb.
"CHANGTE"	Sydney & Ports	20th Feb.
"TAIPING"	Sydney & Ports	7th Mar.

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Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

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"PELEUS"	Murdock, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Mar.
"CALCHAS"	Dublin & Liverpool	25th Mar.
"AGAFENOR"	Genoa, London, Holland & Hamburg	26th Mar.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Balls	Balls
Liverpool	Kotterdam
4th Jan.	In Port Holt's Wharf
6th Jan.	18th Feb.
G. "TEUCER"	17th Feb.
G. "PELEUS"	25th Feb.
G. "CALCHAS"	4th Mar.
G. "ANCHISES"	11th Mar.
G. "AGAPENOR"	18th Mar.
G. "PATROCLUS"	28th Mar.
G. "AENEAS"	4th Apr.
G. "BELLEROPHON"	8th Apr.
G. "AUTOMEDON"	4th Mar.

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S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.

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HK/Macau/B.M. Bermeo (DC-3)	6:30 a.m. Mon. 4:00 p.m. Tues. 4:00 p.m. Wed. 1:30 p.m. Thurs.	
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"BENMACDHUIT"	21st Feb.	
"BENALDOR"	1st Mar.	
"BENAVON"	11th Mar.	
"BENVENUE"	18th Mar.	

SAILING

Leaving HK on Ap.

"BENVORLICH"	Liverpool & Rotterdam	18th Mar.
"BENALDOR"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin & Rotterdam	6th Apr.
"BENVENUE"	Dublin & Rotterdam	13th Apr.
"BENCLUCH"	London, Antwerp & Rotterdam	19th Mar.
"BENMACDHUIT"	London, Antwerp & Rotterdam	26th Mar.

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By Order of the Board.

A. MORSE,

Chief Manager.

24th January, 1951.

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"MEINAM" N. Africa & Europe 18th Mar.
"GRANVILLE" N. Africa & Europe 27th Mar.

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ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM."THOREGENTOR" for Japan via Manila 18th Feb.
"GRANVILLE" for Port Campana 20th Feb.CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
Queen's Building Tel. 26651 (Three Lines)Russian
Supplies
For PekingLondon, Feb. 15.
Communist China claimed today that Russia is supplying her with industrial equipment denied to her by the Western Powers.

The New China News Agency, quoting the Chinese Ministry of Trade, said moreover, the Russian deliveries are between 20 and 50 per cent cheaper than similar supplies from Western countries.

It said the deliveries were on schedule which made speedy restoration of China's industrial and agricultural production possible.

Russia was reported to be receiving agricultural produce in exchange.

A statement of the Chinese Ministry of Trade said that in 1950 China received from the Soviet Union a great quantity of goods, in particular various industrial equipment, communications equipment and agricultural machines.

Moscow radio emphasised that these were the same type of goods on which the "imperialists" have placed an embargo. China was said to have sent to Russia soy beans, wool and other agricultural products.

United Press.

Czech-Moscow
Trade TalksPrague, Feb. 15.
M. Antonin Gregor, Czechoslovakia's Minister for Foreign Trade, has flown to Moscow, it was officially reported today.

Prague Radio said that he had gone to "head a delegation which is already there to discuss trade relations with the Soviet Union."

The sudden trip to Moscow of M. Gregor must give cause for more speculation about Czech-Russian trade exchanges. M. Gregor signed in Moscow in November an agreement covering trade exchanges during 1951.

Under the Czechoslovak understanding to send Russia much greater quantities of heavy engineering goods. The present need for fresh trade talks came as a surprise here.

There had been unconfirmed rumours of a falling off in Czechoslovak deliveries to Russia and in some Western diplomatic circles it was even suggested that Russia might have invoked the penalty clauses in the agreement. —Reuter.

New York Rubber
FuturesNew York, Feb. 15.
The liquidation of rubber futures on the commodity exchange incorporated remained at a standstill. Prices at the close were nominally unchanged with March delivery at 72.25 cents a pound. Dealers reported correspondingly a slow situation in the spot market. The government buying ideas continued at an average at least several cents under sellers' basis.Prices closed today as follows:
Spot 74
March 72.25 bid
May 72.20 bid
July 72.00 bid
—United Press.Singapore Rubber
FuturesSingapore, Feb. 15.
Prices of rubber futures closed here today as follows:Number 1 rubber, per lb.
February 216.1-217.1
March 200.1-210.1
Number 2 rubber 206.1-207.1
February 196.1-197.1
Number 4 rubber 182-183
Soot rubber, unashed 225-226
Black crepe 190-191
No. 1 tale crepe 186-187
—United Press.New York Sugar
FuturesNew York, Feb. 15.
World sugar futures closed today 1 to 3 higher, with sales totalling 141 contracts.

Contract No. 6 closed today 3 to 18 points higher, with sales totalling 103 contracts.

Prices closed today as follows:
Contract No. 4 (world) 4.75 nominal
March 4.75 traded
May 4.75 traded
July 4.75 traded
September 4.75 traded
Spot Contract No. 6 4.75
March 5.13 nominal
May 5.13 traded
July 5.13 traded
September 5.13 traded
Spot 5.13 traded
—United Press.

Metal Market Prices

New York, Feb. 15.
Prices in the metal market here closed today unchanged with the following exceptions:The grade A (99.80 per cent or higher) New York, per lb. 16.00
Barrel, 10 to 12 lb. 16.00
Cone, 10 to 12 lb. 16.00
Cone, 10 to 12 lb. 16.00
United Press.International Tin
Conference Said
A Possibility

(BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Feb. 15.

An international tin conference similar to that now meeting in London to discuss the supply and demand situation for rubber is foreshadowed for the near future by usually reliable sources here.

Such a conference, if it were convened, would face similar difficulties to those now being experienced by the rubber conference.

HONGKONG
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The volume of business transacted on the Stock Exchange this morning was valued at \$178,212.50. The half day's business and noon closing prices were as follows:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS ASKS
GOVT. LOANS 50,000 @ 90
31% 70,000 @ 93

BANKS HK Bank 1300 6 @ 1300

East Asia 100

INSURANCES Canton 240 670 10 @ 660

Union 2 670 10 @ 660

HK Fire 125

DOCKS, ETC.
H.K. Wharf 5.25

Prov. 10.70 11 1000 @ 11

500 @ 11

500 @ 11

Shai Dock 3.10 100 @ 21.5

Wheatock

LAND, ETC.
HK Hotel 7.10 500 @ 7

HK Land 37.50 3000 @ 1.50

Shai Land 5000 @ 1.50

UTILITIES
Tram 12

Star Ferry 63

C. Light (O) 2.50

C. Light (N) 2.50

Electric 2.50

B. Share 2.50

Telephone 10.14 500 @ 9.75

INDUSTRIAL
Cement 12.14

Fibre 500 @ 14.14

STORES, ETC.
Dairy 12.14

Food 12.14

Watson 21.21%

COTTONS
Evo 2.70LONDON TIN
MARKET

London, Feb. 15.

The tin market followed up Wednesday night's severe slump with another heavy fall. Turnover was 35 tons, including 25 tons for spot.

Prices closed today at the end of the official morning session as follows:

Spot tin, buyer 1.465

Spot tin, seller 1.460

Business done at 1.465-1.490

Three-months tin, buyer 1.433

Business done at 1.430-1.430

Settlement 1.425-1.425

—United Press.

Copper Trading

New York, Feb. 15.

The Commodity Exchange Incorporated announced today that trading in copper, tin, lead and zinc will be resumed on Monday, February 19. Trading in cotton, wool, black pepper and hides along with non-ferrous metals continued suspended today. —United Press.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per
R.R. "BENCLUECH"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. Godown, where it will be at Consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyor, Messrs. Carter & Co., Ltd., at 10 am. on 25th February, 1951.

To comply with the General Godown Warehouse Regulations, Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all claims after 25th February, 1951, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the under-signed on or before 25th March, 1951, or they will not be recognized.

No fire insurance will be effected.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO.
(CHINA) LTD.

Box 1162, Hongkong, 1951.

—United Press.

CHICAGO GRAIN
MARKET

Chicago, Feb. 15.

Prices of grain futures closed today as follows:

Wheat—spot per bushel 216.1-217.1

March 200.1-210.1

July 216.1-217.1

September 200.1-210.1

December 186.1-196.1

Corn
Spot 1.861
March 1.87-1.8715

May 1.87-1.8715

July 1.87-1.8715

September 1.87-1.8715

December 1.83-1.8315

Soybeans
Spot 1.861-1.8715

March 1.87-1.8715

May 1.87-1.8715

July 1.87-1.8715

September 1.87-1.8715

December 1.83-1.8315

—United Press.

RODO HOUSE

240, Tai Po Road, Kowloon, Tel. 60576.

Cable Address: "RODOHOUSE"

1st class and comfortable living quarters available at moderate prices.

Meals are cheap (80c for a meal) but they are wholesome.

Hotel car provided for our guest.

Register in the RODO HOUSE now.

V. H. CHAN, Manager.

—United Press.

LOW PRICES

Calculators, Typewriters

Carbon & Ribbons

The World Typewriter Co.

16, Wellington St., Tel. 25526.

Register Office

—United Press.

2 FLIGHTS WEEKLY

NORTH TO
TAIPEH & TOKYO
MONDAYS & FRIDAYSSOUTH TO
SINGAPORE via BANGKOK
WEDNESDAYS & SUNDAYS

2 FLIGHTS WEEKLY

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TAIPEH & TOKYO
MONDAYS & FRIDAYSSOUTH TO
SINGAPORE via BANGKOK
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2 FLIGHTS WEEKLY

NORTH TO
TAIPEH & TOKYO
MONDAYS & FRIDAYS

